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and Shadow," will be presented. In the cast will be Matter Barrymore, Meastr. Reductions and the work of the Control of the Co

in are described as "scientific exponents of the founty Fair" is going to close this eason at the Union Square Theatre with a nagnificent record. Interest in Aont Abigail from and her delightful surroundings has not larged for three seasons. It would be interesting to know just how many hearty, whole-louised laughs Neil Burgess has caused with bits blay.

this play.

Itichard Mansfield with "Beau Brummell" Hichard Manuscia with "Beat Brummen; "ill play next week at Hammerstein's Harlem pera-lloose. To-night he will present this nextly lattle play at the Garden Theatre, for the 250th time. The handsome scenery and ettings used at the Garden will be taken to he Harlen Opera-Hoose. "Master and Man," the melodrama in hear Michael Manuscia was hand season as

"Master and Man," the melodrama in which Richard Manafield was last season seen at Paimer's Theatre," will hold the stage of the Window Theatre next week. The part created by Mr. Manafield will be acted by Daminick Murray. The realistic furnace scene will be presented very handsomely.

"Men and Women" will remain at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. Manager Charles Frohman telegraphed from St. Augustine, Pla., that William Gillette had agreed to a postponement of the production of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows." Mr. Gillette said; "I am

postponement of the production of "Mr. Winkinson's Widows." Mr. Gille'te said: "I am delighted at the success of 'Men and Women.' We n-ed such American success and should encourage it in every way."
"The Nominee," Leander Richardson and William Yardley's adaptation, has made a great hit at the Rijou, and will undoubtedly enjoy a very long run at that house. Nat Goodwin, in the role of Jack Medford, does als work admirably, and it has been received with roars of laughter every night during the past week.
"Blue Jeans" is still current at the Four-tenth Street Theure. Hobert Hilliard is soon to retire from the cast, and will join Mr. Hammerstein's atook company. Mr. Arthurs play is as prosperous as ever, and the sociences are invariably of a very appreciative kind. Mrs Jennie Yeamans is an indefatigable member of the cast.

The astronomical matter in THE that appears in any American annual. Besides a variety of calerdars, it includes a chart of moon light nights and a table showing the beginning and ending of twilight throughout the year.

A Novel, but Pleasing Charity. The Society for the Free Entertainment of he Poor and Unfortunate will have its mang-

Cold and moisture combined have a torportaing effect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and accretive processes are up to be more tardily performed in Winter than in the Fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often singuish, and the pores of the skin throw off int little water matter at this season. The sys-tem, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the asfest, surest and ble member of the cast.

The Gilmeretti troupe of acrobats—a vemarkably clever set of people—Maggie Cline, the
unfailing and the ever-popular; Mass Jose; hine
Henley, John and James Russell, the Rogers
brother. Lottin Gilson, Eiwin Frenca, the
Taylor twin sisters, the Hewietts, Bon Smith
and Dick Bertheton and Tony Pastor will be at
Tony Pastor's Theatre next week.

"Poor Jonathan" has received something like 25,000 in royalites. It is estimated
downlit or sintered and this received as of the like and the pores of the site shows. The agratem therefore, requires opening up a little, and also
purifying and requisiting, and the safest, succest and
most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used
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The championship trophy which Spalding Brothers are having made for the Amstern Athletic Union, to be greated to the Detroit Club for winning the amstern baseball championship last season, is to be one of those emblems of honor win a string attached to it. No matter how many times it is won by a club it still remains to be competed for each year from now until doomsday.

WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 is the Berreley Atletto Association for the entermost complete and most accurate tainment they will give Thursday, Feb. 12.

"LIJE" AS A PROPHET.

Mr. Barrison's Private Secretary.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 30.—Two distinguished citizens dashed into Atlanta today. One of them, "Lige" Halford, President Harrison's private secretary, he Poor and Unfortunate will have its inaugural enterialsment at the Windsor Theatre Sonday evening. Feb. 22. Miss Lillian Russell. Carl Langer, violinist; Miss Hearlette Markstein, planist; Mostri Hilliard, and Bayou's Sixty-aluth Regiment Band will participate in the entertainment. The Secretary, M. B. Blumentain, 33 East Foortz street, will receive applications for seats.

The Empire City.

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The Empire City.

(From Fuck.)

Did you see, Chapple, that they talk of annexing Youkers and Jersey City and Brooking to New Yawrk?"

Ya-aa. Wouldn't the lovely if they want furthaw, and took in deah old London!"

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH.

Cold and moisture combined have a torpovising

Arguments for Tariff Reformers. Hot shot for the Protectionists will be found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with

previous duties, published in THE

WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. A Permer New Yorker Patally Hurt. MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Adrian Holbert, one of the best known and oldest residents of the town of Gosben, was fatally injured by the cars at Gosben last night, his sleigh being struck by a train. He was at one time in business in New York City.

## TO VISIT THE QUAKER CITY.

The Second Battery Going to Show

Philadelphians How to Drill. The Second Battery, N. G. & N. Y., commanded by Cant. Wilson, will leave for Philadelphia, Monday, in special train by the Royal Bine Line, from the foot of Liberty street. They go as guests of the State Fencibles of

They go as guests of the State Fencibles of Philadelphia, to participate in a drill, reception and ball Monday evening at the Academy of Music in that city.

Many prominent initiary men, notably memoers of the God Unard, will accompany the battery, whose chief feature will be a Gatting guadrill, something never before witnessed in Philadelphia. About one hundred and seventy-five soldiers and irrends will embert on this trip, and an enjoyable renuion of the troops is assured. The comfort of the party while in transit will be well cared for by the officials of the Royal Blue Line.

Brooklyn Theatres.

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The announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are to spend another week on the Brooklyn stage will be gladly welcomed by theatregoers. The engagement next week at the Park Theatre will be marked by the production of some clays new to this city, and the revival of some clays new to this city, and the revival of some clays new to this city, and the revival of some clays new to this city, and the revival of some clays new to the Kradlas have aircady been admired here. The selection is as follows: "Impaise," "The Pountsier," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Squire" and "The Queen's Shiling,"

Minnie Paimer, it seems, is bound to give the "dear public" a positive test of her versatility. Recently she stepped from farce-comedy to comic opera, and next week at the Lee Avenue Academy she will appear in a melodrama eatitied "A Milo a Minute." (thas, Coote will look after the management of the stage.

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William J. Scanian, one of the best known of the Irish comedians of the present day, will appear at the Amphilon next week presenting Jessop & Town-end's comedy drams, "Myles Aroon." Mr. Scanion has a budget of new songs, but still refains his first emphatic song success, "Peek-a-lioo."

An old-time favorite among Brooklyn these

songs, but still retains his first emphatic song success, "Peckas-Boo."

An old-time favorite among Brooklyn theater-goers is Anule Ward Tuffany, who brings her new comedy drama, "The Stepdaught ter." to took Holme's StarfTheatre next week. Miss Tiffany's part was useigned to exhibit to the best advantage her rare qualities as a comedismic, and it is said that she makes the best of every offered opportunity.

A war play, entitled "A Fair Rebel," will be presented at the Novelty Theatre during the coming week. The plot hinges on the falling in loye of a Dialon officer with a Southern grid, Califette Montelin, at about the close of the war in 1854. The play has met with some success on the road and will be given with the original scenery, uniforms and effects.

Athletics will form the principal feature of the programme at Hyde & Beaman's Theatre for the coming week. The entertaining company is the Parson Davies Athletic and Specialty Combination, and includes James J. Corbett, Prof. John Donaldson, Evan Lewis, Thomas McInernoy, Harry Kernell, George H. Wood, Adools Four, J. E. Drew, the Carles, Prof. Maccan, Sisters Coulson, Leonzo, Harry La Kane and R. M. Carroll.

Mile, Meherta, termed by the bills the "Carmencia of the bounding wire," will be the
principal attraction at Huber & Geohardi's
Casino next week. Leone Lewis, Emily Jenefeldt, Ida Stowell, W. P. Laine, Lang and
Sharpe, Theodor Hooh and Minnie Schult
make up the rest of the bill.

Washington Heights Gun Club. The Washington Beights Gun Club has elected the following new officers: President, dent, H. W. Oliver; Secretary, J. R. Terhune; Treasurer, R. B. Saul; Captain, C. R. Ter-williger; Executive Committee, G. P. Dook, E. A. Fountain, D. Wagner, M. Cox and H. Harrison.

Coming Events. Masquerade and civic ball of the Eureka Association, Sulzer's Hariem Casino, this evening.

A Reader of Human Nature. fellow down the street singing, "Ten thousand a year is my income clear." I guess I'll

Old Veteran-Dop't do it, he hasn't got a cent. Strike this workingman coming here, whistling, "I've got afteen dollars in my inside pocket;" he's got it.

Logical.

[From Brooklyn Life.] "Wy client, your honor," said the lawyer, "cannot be guilty of bigamy. We admit the marriage with the first alleged wife. The second marriage was in itself null and void because of the previous one—in fact, was no marriage. Hence, as you will see at once, there were not two marriages, and, therefore, no bigamy."

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How she listened, with tears in her eyes, to romp with Rover. Mrs. Rogers's account of her satter se was such a comfort, miss, till he would go to

The New York Star

The Daily Continent

TOMORROW, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st.

New Name New Form New Features.

Here are some of tomorrow's leading features: The Noses of Fair Women.

With Illustrations of their different types—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt—Mrs. Chauncey Depew—the Duchess of Manchester—Miss Helen Brice—Miss Sallie Hargous, and other notable American Women. Kings of Wall Street and How They

Became Kings.

Some interesting Hints in the Careers of the Men who are the fore most Gladiators in our financial Arena.

Society's Fair Worshipers. -What the Fashionable World is interested in at the present time —Cupid and his conquests.

How Gotham's Lawyers Have Won their Golden Spurs. Eminent Lawyers tell of the road to success—F. R. Coudert, Noah Davis, Ex-Goveror Hoadley, Horace Russell, and Others.

Orange Blossoms in Rival Houses. Two Scions of the Houses of Astor and Vanderbilt to be wedded within two weeks of each other.

Fat Men in Sweaters and Lean Men in Tights.

Queer Incidents at the Manhattan Athletic Club—Some of Presiden
Carr's odd proteges, illustrated in tomorrow's (Sunday) Continent

Mysteries of Women's Wardrobes. Split Skirts and Petticoats, and other feminine fripperies critically examined by Jack Dashing, in tomorrow's (Sunday) Continent.

How Bachelors Shine as Hosts. Some of the Men who Entertain New York's Daughters in Princely Fashion—the Hospitalities of unmarried and conspicuous favorites.

Man's Need and Woman's Choice. The story of a Crisis in the Honeymoon-what a Woman's Whim will

Over Africa; or, The Captives of the Red City.

An Original and Dramatic Story of Intrigue and Adventure, by a young American author, begins in temperow's (Sunday) Continent. College Athletics Here and Abroad. The American College Boy and the English Undergraduate on the

Cheating Death at Every Turn. Startling Revolution worked in Medical Science. Interesting Facts Related by Famous Physicians.

Crimes, Curious, Queer and Clever. Inspector Byrnes recalls some of the most remarkable Mysteries in the records of the Police Department.

Theatricals of a Great City. Stories of the Plays and the Bills for next Week-All the current professional Gossip on the Rialto.

The Continent will be a live paper. Energy and nerve will characterize its management. Its size is unique, handy. The news will be put briefly and graphically. Society, politics, local pride, national issues—everything that appeals to warm blood will be handled with vigor in its column. The Continent is not a paper for the superannuated, the prosaic, the dead. Ask your newsdealer to be sure and save tomorrow's (Sunday's) Continent for you. It will please you—you will like the form, the features, and the attractive, graphic style.

Look out for Tomorrow's Continent.

Color had be the standard and be

FOR LOVERS OF CHESS.

The only directory of prominent Chess Clubs in the United States is printed in THE WORLD ALMANAC to life." \*\*That being so how do you account for the great array of grave stones up in this country?"
\*\*Them? Oh them's to keep the corpess what's buried there from comin' up and overpopulatin' the town." for 1891, with a resume of salient chess events in the last year.

Secrets of the Profession. (From Puck.) Stage Manager—Where is Afghen Lumbage. the tattooed Zala?

Property Boy—He got caught in the rail coming from supper, and he is downstairs hav-ing the scenic artist teach him up. THOSE who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsi

Prom Musecy's Workly, ]

Tomms," said the eld gentleman, and I just stepped in to see if she was any better."

"Bhe sin't much better, and I wouldn't be surprise., "said Tommy, with hope shinning in his eyes, "if I had to stay home from sensor to-morrow."

"Is this place healthy?"

(Prom Brooklyn Lyfe.)

Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining.

"Healthy? This air would bring a dead man

Soutre Burt smiled quietly, but so knowingly: and mentally exclaiming, "Don't like flattery hen a deep, rich voice said, "I should be -sensible giri!-unlike so many I've met in happy to claim a coustnable if Miss Mary will that respect." Then, "I knew your father, the Squire's family walked to church.

"Twenty-eight."

pale, thoughtful face, a real aweet voice, and—seemed to vanish in Mary's presence, although the morning. Marie "
"Humph! Don't like ladies' society, does pahaw: Mary, you are a goose. Go on dress the dear girl did not imagine the had changed "ido, Paul. Wha ing your hair, aed den't think of 'Consin his feelings in that re-pect. Paul.' I wonder if he thinks I will call him

his face.

exclaimed, "He must mink his 'cousin' pos- weeks, he had learned to love Mary dearly, The evening passed quickly. Mary and a waether his affection was returned.

-- won't we Rove?"

As Rover barked an assent, they started for that floated through the open parior windows please understand that I am to stay here al-

5, ween she was joined by Paul. chat, in which Mary declared that "Paul make life an Eden to him. A month later and the shy violets began to gravest look imaginable on his canine features, called upon her, she was dignified and ladyshow their pretty heads among their green.

The young girl soon won all hearts with her, in
aurroundings on the laws on Burt Parth.

"Good morning, Cousin Mary. You are an wasn't such a tire ome fellow, after all; but Mary Osberns visited Burt Parm isst Same won't let him know that we are very sorry in the latter trying orders she did have a good iny ward, Mary."

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Assinst Avoldable Disasters. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30. - Several peo-**GETTYSBURG.** ple who lost relatives in the Memmoth Mine

disaster passed through this city to-day for the eastern part of the State, where, they said, they have friends and relatives living.

Most of the others who remained behind, they said, will follow in a few days or as Pickett's

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The last week of Paul's stay Mary was so retring and say in her manner that Uncle Bart oticed it; but, like a wise man, said nothing.

The trio were silent on their way home, and

"Then let us obey the command, darting. I

love you very, very dearly, and cannot go away till you consent to be my wife." "But-but-I thought you disliked women

""We'il telk of that ufterwards, dearest;

"I-I-like you, Paul !" "Love you, Paul!" sail her tormentor. "Well, then, love you!"

And Mary's crimson face hid theif on her lover's shoulder.

Burt, who very magnanimously gave up his "old maid" that was to have been, only stipulating that Mary should spend each Sammer with him at the homestead, which good Mrs. Rogers declares "will be lost without her pretty faor. "

Very happy is Paul Osborne, and proud of

# SQUIRE BURT'S WARD.

squire Burt stood with his back to the blaz- Th e years passed on, and one Summer Ed.

"Indeed, I do, sir; and there wasn't a finer

gentleman ever visited the house "Weil, well, " hastly interrupted the Squire; "Weil, weil," hastily interrupted the Squire: Will, now Squire Burt, never marries, we be is dying; and after his death, his child, a preferred living in the old homestead with his preferred living in the old homestead with his tried servants, now that his parents were bright smile would tell, as he watched her puties a woman in thought and feelings sometimes. And Squire Burt turned from the astonished

old lady, seated himself in an easy chair, and June with him. let Memory have her away. The Squire and his friend, Edmund, had tad been spent by the latter at Burt Farm.

ag arc, reading a letter, which seemed to have | mund came to the farm to find will (the presto unwonted effect upon his feelings, loas- ent Squire) engaged to a lovely girl, the

course or correspondence. Will, now Squire Burt, never married, but fike hers.

"Abem! Mrs. Rogers," said the Squire, counting for his absence and expeding to other Mary. earing his voice, and calling his house- claim his bride. The world acquitted Edmand "Take Miss Mary to her room, Mrs. Rogers, "What sunneam she is! I wonder if she reper, who was passing the open door, "you of all blame; still he led the had blasted his and I will send up the trunks;"—and the good will be leaving me for a husband one of these clearing his voice, and calling his house- claim his bride. The world acquitted Edmand

een boys together, and each Summer vacation show their pretty heads among their green ad been spent by the latter at Burt Farm.

The Squire sat in the veranda, the balm; Spring air soothing his senses to such an exent that he begon modding in a very sleepy manner and did not bear the sound of carsee, 'to seek my tortune, mother, dear; then riage-wheels as they rolled up the gravelled I'll come back, and we will live together in the evenue. A pair of arms around his neck, and a costest of houses. " weet voice crying, .. Dear Uncle Burt, aroused him. The Squire awoke with a start to behold, in

Edmund a daughter and his ward, the image of her whom he once expected to call "wife." He bade the young girl welcome in such lovthe orphan's eyes.

Unsteady hand:

Dear Burnt I am dying. Forgive, for the sake of our happy boynood days, the one wround ting y did you. I leave with you, so a keepsake from Mary, my dear, dear one, he was mourned for as one dead.

A year passed. Edmund, from sympathis and led her into the sitting-room, where Mrs. Boiltone, be a lather to my child, who will to have you when I am gone. 'Uncle Burt is a name she has been taught to love. Dear friend, God bless you!

Summer for all three; then Will was called away toported the sake of our happy boynood days, the one was mourned for as one dead.

A year passed. Edmund, from sympathis and led her into the sitting-room, where Mrs. Bogers received her with an almost terrified exclamation.

Two years afterwards Will returned to the litting for the pardoa to Jim."

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And the Squire—bless you! bow he was such a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not not noticed. "He was auch a favorite of dear papa's that I could not not noticed. "He was auch as favorite of dear papa's that I could not not noticed. "He was auch as f

He sighed when she had gone. face had brought up, for it was like-ah! so a thing; so I won't trouble myself about it."

received in his band.

lows), and putting her arm through that of

"How old is ne, Uncle Bert ?" "What makes you think so, pass ?"

answer as wife to him."

"Then his cross lordship can dispense with I knew I shall not like him." " We'll see, pusa."

"Well, you tessing uncle, kies me; then

"He thinks I am nothing but a child, "solilo-quickly that, had not Cousin Paul's nimble after dinner Uncle Burt took his usual man-nimed Marf, when she reached her room; Engers gone to the rescue, Uncle Burt would while Paul wandered down to Marf's grotte. quined Mary, when she reached her room; Engers gone to the rescue, Uncle Burt would while Paul wandered down to Mary's grotte, "out who cares? He shall have his quiet have occu minus his favorite supply of fruit whither he knew she had gone. He came upon time, too, for 'Cousin Mary' won't disturb for breakfast.

of all blame; still he left he had blame; still he left he gave me this morning; then we will hold an in- to fit hers, as she expressed it. Squire Burt wife of one of our well to do farmers; ch, dignation meeting about this grave old lawyer meanwhile, enjoying his meersokaum in the puss ?"

the grotto, Mary's favorite studying place. 'y patting the arm of his chair with his for 'He is here, Rove, put on your best manfinger in a very satisfactory way to himself. by patting the arm of his chair with his fore- ways, and be your torment. Neither your dead.

He was alone, save, indeed, when his only nephew, Paul Osborne, spent the menth of June with him.

The was alone, save, indeed, when his only thing his library 'to rights'—a duly which she claimed as her own 'particular pleasure;' some she calls 'her poor,' her gender, while Rover followed his mistress from the tile manner and helping hands are not hear afterwards, and saw through the open deap, picking strawberries and singing right table to the horses and back again, with the childian. And when the society of the place window a form talter and breader than Uncle sherrif, when she was joined by Paul.

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counts, when I was a boy; and the memory of "Miss Mary" bowed her curiy head in token his kindnesses to me is very pleasant." dinner, glad to escape those black eyes of for Mary's tongue was loosed as she spoke of test was repeated. her dear father; indeed, the time passed so

him. What splendid eyes he has, and such a Paul Osborne's antipathy to the ladies

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So the first three weeks passed very happily. Paul helped Mary with her German, and she, At dinner, the uncle and nephew being ea- in return, played and sang for him when the Paul, addressing me uncle, but looking at An amused smile around Paul's mouth made Mary, whose sorrowful face seemed to please Mary blush very charmingly, as she mentally Mr. Paul won terfully; for, during these three

Interesting Phonograph Exhibitions, termined to have mining laws which will give them better protection. At the second day's session of District No. 5 of the United Mine-Workers it was unanimonaly agreed to petition the Legislature to extend the provisions of the Gallagher law to the bituminous mines. This law, which governs the authracite region, requires that every miner shall unjergo an examination before entering a pit. No Dult Intervals; always something to see and BLIOU THEATRE. Broadway, near 30th at.
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'The Gallacher law is what we want, for the simple reason that it prevents incompetent men from entering a mine.

'Do you mean to intimate that the Mammoth miners were incompetent?

'Well, that can be answered better after the official investigation has been made. It is plain to be seen that such an accident couldn't occur unless some mistake was made. I don't accuse any one, but I think the investigation will bring out many interesting points.

'A resolution was also adopted asking the Legislature to enact a law which will make either the operator of the State responsible for mine disasters where negligence in the proper carrying out of the mining laws has been proven.

One of the delegates in speaking of the matter, said: 'The responsibility certainly should rest upon the shoulders of those who are negligent in their dirty. It was shown that a mistake had been made as the Dishar mine. Was any person held responsible; No. Therefore the widows and orphans of more than thirty entembed miners could not seek redress, simply because the Bituminous Mining Laws were tog weak. BLUE JEANS.

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The Sabbath dawned clear and bright after Mr. Worthy's text was, "Love one another," It was so strange that Mary should blush when Ah! he had touched the right chord at last, ber eyes met Paul's, accidentally, when the

> her so softly, that she started when Pank "i do, Paul. What of it ?"-very softly.

only say, 'I love you, Paul.'

Her happy face told the "news" to Uncle

the wife whose pure heart and sunshing ways

## The Story of a Woman-Hater Who Became a Lover.

friend's Lapp ness for ever.

ing and hearty tones that grateful tears filled race with her favorite over the lawn. "I have brought another claimant for your ove and hospitality, " said the young Mary,

"He never told you a falsehood, did he? Mary would inquire "No, miss, he never did." "Then he will come, of course, and you're a naughty woman if you don't believe it. Come. And away she would bound for a Mrs. Rogers would wipe her eyes and say: · What a comfort she is ! "

And the Squire-bless you! how he was

"Mary, Mary !" called Squire Burt, who was at the foot of the stairs, with a letter, just "Yes, uncle, coming," answered Mary, and a moment afterwards came running lightly downstairs (you couldn't get her to walk

the Squire, led him out into the verands-for the morning was a warm one, and the veranda seemed cooler than the library. "Paul is coming, pu-s, and will be here this afternoon. He says he is coming for his 'annual boliday, "

" Because he never married. "To tell you the truth, hiary, he is not very partial to ladies' society, or, at least, was not gaged in conversation, Mary thought it a good twilight shadows lengthened, and sweet a few years ago; be is so thoroughly devoted of portunity to inspect Mr. Paul's features; but music seemed to draw them nearer heaven. to his profession (that of law) that it seems to Paul Teyes caught here as they wandered over . "I must leave you next Monday," said

"'My nephew Paul" held out a large but 2"They were made for use, were they not, well-shaped hand, and Mary put her little Mr. Paul?" a-ked she ingenuously.
white one in it in such a demure way that "True enouge, little one," snewered Paul,